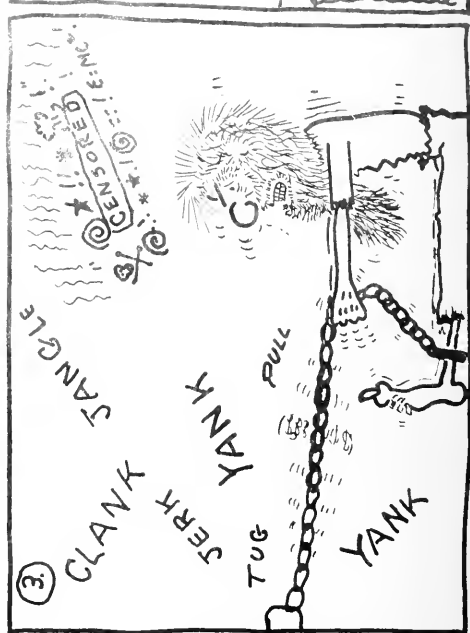
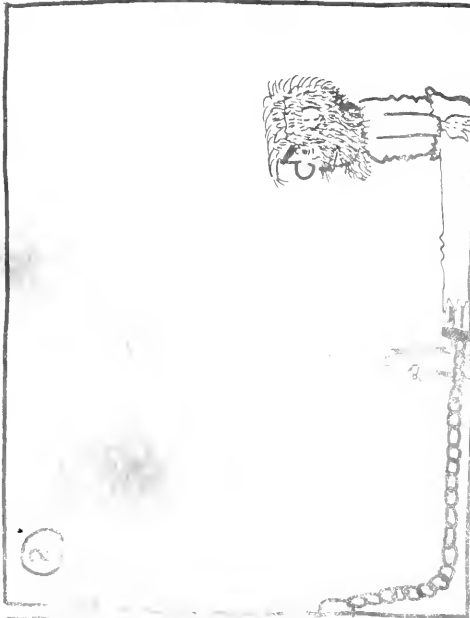
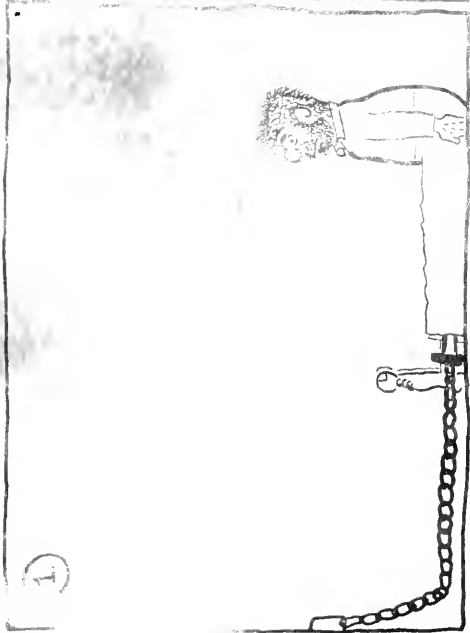


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THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY: LARRY DEWEY

One of the oldest subjects discussed in the Penal Press, the newspapers and magazines in "free society" and certainly among the judicial and law enforcement officials, not to speak of the convicts themselves; is the problem of inequities of sentencing. At the risk of being pedantic by another repetition of this subject I bring it up again.

Montana is no different from the other states in this country in regards to this subject. The publication of the situation as it has affected other states has tended to have an adverse effect on this state; many of the citizens in Montana do not seem to realize that this problem exists on their very doorstep.

All the illustrations I present are local cases--they are facts and they all relate to inmates in the Montana State Prison.

Two men here each received 5-year sentences for armed robbery; one of these men was a 3-time loser, the other a 1-time loser and escapee. Another man, a 3-time loser, received a 10-year sentence for the same charge. Yet another, a 1st-timer, received 30-years, again the same charge. The average armed robbery sentence in the Montana State Prison is 10.6 years, but varies from 1 to 30 years.

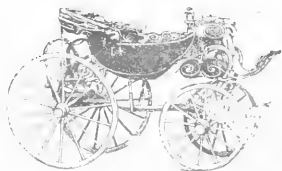
The same discrepancy shows up among other kinds of crimes as well. A good example of this is the case of a 1-time loser who received a 1-year sentence for sexually assaulting a Grade School girl; the case of a man, who has no previous record, who is here for L. & L. (a general term for sexual deviation), having received a 20-year sentence; and that of another man, a 1-time loser, who received a sentence of 40-years for sexually molesting a horse. What is more important--people or animals? And why the discrepancy?

The average Montana citizen will say, "Well, one cause could be that these men were sentenced by different judges in different parts of the state." But, I answer, this is not necessarily so. Let me illustrate:

One man, who was a 3-time loser before his present sentence, committed an armed robbery and received a 10-year sentence for it; another man, a 1-time loser, committed the same offense and received a 12-year sentence; and yet a third man, with no prior record, committed an armed robbery and received a 30-year sentence--AND ALL THREE OF THESE MEN WERE SENTENCED BY THE SAME JUDGE IN THE SAME MONTANA TOWN, which also happens to be the town from which the State Prison does most of its business.

In lieu of a laborious barrage of actual examples we assure you that the same inconsistencies are true in multitudinous cases, including murder, check crimes, etc. Could it be that the reason for these inequities is due to laws that have minimum and maximum numbers of years too far apart, laws that also allow the judge to use his own discretion as to what he considers to be a fair opinion? Most judges are overworked; they have little time to thoroughly investigate those who commit crimes or the causes behind crimes. It is my opinion that this often results in sentences based more on the public temperament or the temperament of the individual judge than on the cases themselves; after all, people, regardless of who they are, are human. Also, some people have money enough to present a formidable defense to an overworked court and, rather than spend the time and money to attempt to overcome the defense, they deal.

Montana as well as the rest of the nation could certainly profit by a uniform code of justice and the means to investigate the causes of crimes with the objects of both diminishing the potential crime causes and to understand and treat the causes within those who have already committed crimes. Crime is a symptom, a result of other factors--both social and psychological; it is time to treat it as such.



A Good Prison Editor

(Editor's Note: The following article comes to us via the Penal Press by way of the PIONEER NEWS, California Institution for Men, Chino, California.)

A good prison editor must be one whose editorial policy agrees with the ideas of hundreds of other inmates, no two of whom reason alike. He must refrain from expressing his personal view lest he be accused of fostering silly opinions best kept to himself; yet he must be neither a parrot nor a copycat. He must not be too critical of those in high places; yet hold the interest of his readers, most of whom relish nothing but bad news about those in authority.

He must make no enemies lest he find all news sources closed against him; nor dare he make friends lest it seem they are influencing the policy of his publication. He must be thick-skinned as a rhinoceros, to withstand the barbs of outspoken critics; yet acutely sensitive to every vagrant breeze that might develop into a tornado of general disapproval.

He must write forcefully, pulling no punches, without incurring the displeasure of those punched. He must be tactful without being caught. He must paint vivid, colorful pictures with grey paint.

He must have some education, also histrionic ability to conceal his knowledge, lest he be termed superior by his writers and readers. He must give an honest opinion of rejected copy without offending the contributor. He must be fearless in his opinions, but his opinions must agree with those of his interrogator--yet he must not jeopardize the integrity of his publication by being two-faced.

This good editor never makes an error. He can ride two horses in the opposite direction at the same time. He does this while straddling a fence with both ears to the ground, meanwhile keeping his shoulder to the wheel, and his eyes on the ball.

These, my friends, are the qualifications of a good editor.

There has never been and never will be A GOOD PRISON EDITOR.

HE SAID IT

He didn't have to speak out this way, but he did. "This place separates the men from the boys. It separates children from their parents. It separates husbands from their wives. I have seen grown men and women cry. I have seen little children cry because they cannot hold their daddy's hand as they visit; I have seen them cry when they learn they cannot take their daddy home with them when they leave."

The speaker continued, pointing out the awfulness of prison and how it extends beyond a man's stay behind grey walls and iron bars. He illustrated by using an actual example of one of the men discharged from the prison. The man had just finished picking out some purchases. As he approached the cashier he broke out into a cold sweat; he froze. Finally, he pushed his hands deep into his pockets, pulled out all of his money and shoved it across the counter to the startled woman.

We expect such things to be reported by inmates--and they are, with the idea of gaining a little sympathy for the incarcerated felon. The above account is true, it occurred. And the above was stated in an address to a visiting group July 15th, but not by an inmate. This speaker, who concluded "This place is a sore on society's heart," is the Deputy Warden of this prison; and I am sure every inmate in this institution agrees with the sentiments he expressed.

Ex-Convict Heads Warden's Association

Augusta (PP)---The new president of the Georgia Prison Wardens Association is a former convict and doesn't care who knows it.

Millard Gooding, who has been warden of the Richmond County prison for 12 years, was elected state president of Georgia prison wardens at their recent state convention at Nassau in the Bahamas Islands.

Gooding, who is well regarded by Richmond County officials and his fellow wardens, makes no secret of the fact that he once served time.

His prison was recently inspected by a Georgia legislative committee and a committee from the state corrections department. Both groups approved the prison operation.

Records show that Gooding was sentenced Jan. 12, 1938, in connection with the holdup of a service station in Emanuel County. He was sentenced to 19-20 years. In the same county later that year he was sentenced to life for another service station holdup.

Gooding served at the Brook County Work Camp at Quitman, Ga., until he was paroled on June 14, 1945.

For the last 21 years he has been an employee of Richmond County.

The lights of the city -

In dancing array -
Flit into my life from

A strange world away.
My mind's fingers reach for
The throbbing outside,
But fate's mocking laughter
My strivings deride.

My heart flees my body
To seek out my fair;
Those lights are still calling -
I wish I was there.



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DON'T GULP SYDNEY-FIRST SAVOR THE BOUQUET



"I DON'T THINK THAT'S VERY FUNNY."

PENAL PRESS

Of course we receive all of the publications from throughout the United States, Canada, and Australia; and several from other parts of the world. Some are outstanding, well-edited, and are fine examples of our trade. Most are good; some are poor; and a few are putrid. Be this as it may we do not run a Penal Press column; because to do so would be a repetitious bore.

In past publications of various institutions we have noticed some fine compliments concerning the M. P. NEWS and in one instance a very vicious, libelous and slanderous rebuke. In short, about par for the course. Time and again our cartoons have been reproduced without credit being given--no damage done. We would like to thank our friends in the Penal Press for their compliments and hope for understanding with our detractors. To the plagiarists we say, "Imitation is the highest form of flattery." So much for the Penal Press.

Mike Kuchera's personal

Gag Bag

While purusing the MONTANA STANDARD we were delighted to read in Mike Kuchera's Pullet-zer Prize Winning column the following sage obzervashun: "I been readin the Montana Prison News--but the last cupple times they haven't put in the 'Gag Bag.' I got to thinkun maybe the Editor got a parole. The warden shudda had a man on as Asst. Editor, but maybe they were both paroled or on vacayshun."

No vacayshun taken; but we are moving around (See page 10).

For the elucidation of Mssr. Kuchera and for the succor of his deprived funnybone we humbly offer the following morsel, which was submitted to us by Mlle. Jaques Evans, better known in penal circles as "good old" Jack Evans, who originally pointed out Mssr. Kuchera's grievance to us:

President Lyndon B. Johnson is credited with reviving the story of the little girl who wrote a letter to God asking Him for 100 dollars. Somehow or other, the little girl's letter found its way to Washington. Touched by the little girl's letter asking God for 100 dollars, a White House clerk dipped into his own pocket and sent the little girl 20 dollars. Upon receipt of the money, the little girl wrote another letter to God, saying, "Dear God: Thank you for the money, but next time don't send it through Washington, because those thieves took 80% of it.

Moving Around

Change and more change! That's the prevailing situation as it exists at the M. P. NEWS office.

Multilith operator Cecil "MR. FIZZIE" Chappell has vacated the premises in favor of Rothe Hall, where it is rumored he is living like a Country Squire.

Filling Cecil's size 12EE "Brogans" is Raunchy Rob Rollins and the immortal Ichabod Ingle (I'll bet you think I misspelled immortal). Not a chance, I never make mistakes.

Our errant and erstwhile Associate Editor, Pres Davis, is now the prison Photographer; replacing Richard "Flash" Morsette. "Old Reliable Richard" traded his Camera for a butchers Cleaver after being turned down by his first love the Hog and Chicken Unit located out at "Green Acres."

Both Pres Davis and Tom Dooley (who absconded to the kitchen from the M. P. NEWS) will continue to supply the M. P. NEWS with their outstanding cartoons and machine-gun style reporting.

As noted on page 9, one of our readers, Mike what ziz name, thought that perhaps the Editor had gone out on parole; this is not the case but it is close to it. The Honorable Editor goes before the board next month—but for the present he is still with us.



BAND HI LIGHTS

JOHN CARLSON

This month brought considerable action for the Pop Band as they were called on to play for several occasions. The first was for the local Rotary Club Luncheon, a pleasure we always enjoy. A few days later the tempo was increased as we boarded our half-finished float and headed for the new Medical Research Center at Rothe Hall. There we played for the ground-breaking ceremonies, which were performed by Governor Tim Babcock and several other dignitaries.

The following day found us hastily working to finish the float for the Annual Tri City County Fair Parade, which was held the next day. The Pop Band wailed on several of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass selections, including the theme of our float, "The Tijuana Taxi!" The float was designed by John Bellanger, and although it won no trophy--it was a gas! The Pop Band brought home the second place trophy in the music category. The instrumentalists in the Pop Band consisted of Dee "Beep Beep" Clark--tenor sax, Tommy "Any day now" Brenn--lead guitar, John "Stick 'Em Up Again" Parks--bass guitar, Mike "Mr. Timeless" Connors--drums, and Indio "No Ear" Carlson--organ.

Besides these recent gigs by the Pop Band, the other groups (Western and Rock) were busy handling the various tours, etc. All the groups are currently practicing and learning new charts in preparation for anticipated trips and our ever-increasing number of tours.

THE HENHOUSE

Evelyn Olsen

Hello again. Here we are, bringing you the news on our side of the street.

There are only 14 hens in our Hen House now. Rosalie has left her nest to go out in the free world.

Our garden is growing, with Leona pulling weeds and, most of the time, the vegetables too; but what she doesn't pull up for weeds are doing fine.

Delores and Daisy are our Chief Cook and Bottle Washers, and now our Cherry Pickers too.

So that's about all our news for this time. Here is a poem by Shirlee, and see you next month.

Evelyn Olsen

I am a nut, but aren't we all.
From the "Tree of Justice" we all did fall.
You say you got here by mistake;
Well join the Club, 'twas all our fates.
"Didn't do a thing," that's a familiar cry--
We got busted, but don't know why.
"Bum rap" and all that dope;
For some of us there is no hope.
"The judge was busy, the jury asleep";
Well, go ahead, sit there and weep.
In our own tears we should drown,
For we're sure to know if the facts were found.
"If the judge had been listening and the jury awake"
It could have been worse for all our sakes;
Instead of three, it could've been nine,
And we all know it's more than time.
It's heartbreak and sorrow; it's grief and tears;
It's all your life in those few years.
So be thankful; it really could've been worse--
Like ten feet under with the ol' Devil's curse.
As it is, we're alive in body and mind,
And, if we accept it, we all can do time.

Shirlee Le Vasseur

Well, guess what! We are going back to school over here. I didn't do any studying, but took tests for the 1st thru 9th grades and I passed. Gee, I am real proud to be able to do this after not going to school for 23 years.

Now, I had American Government, which I know very little about. I had my test the other day, but don't know the results yet.

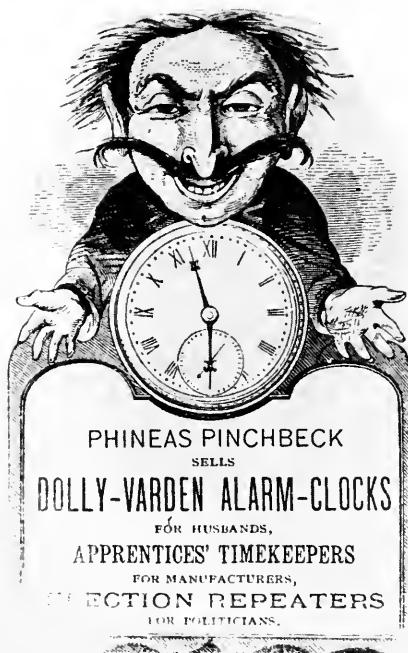
We have all kinds of school books over here: English, Math, History, Spelling, and even Typing. (Editor's Note: Good, as a former English teacher in the prison school I'll be happy to come over!).

Just Thursday we got typewriter stands and a typewriter to go with it. I sure hope the girls here put this opportunity to good use.

The Sisters will be back in another week or so to start school downtown. We will be real pleased to see them again. We've kept in contact with one of the Sisters all summer and she is coming back with a lot of knowledge.

Well, this is all for this time. Hope you enjoy this little bit of information.

L. J. B.
Leona Baroni



SHADOW



The SHADOW observes an unprecedented WIG flipping in the old cellhouse...The SHADOW is prepared to state categorically ESKIMOES carry the virus of insanity*** Drunk and Disorderly rate of arrests rises sharply during the long hot summer!***"Karate" KARL WAGNER seen changing cells faster***The SHADOW quashes rumours: Nobody got suspended, fired, demoted, or otherwise chastised...The SHADOW will predict mysterious happenings in the near future***The SHADOW notes that this is the ONLY place in the good ole U.S.A. where an alcoholic has to go thru basic training before he is granted the privilege of practising AA...How did this sad state of affairs come about???***CECIL CHAPPELL deserts the Dorm for the wide green happy hunting grounds of Rothe Hall.. Good Luck, MR. FIZZIE!***RAYMOND FAVA, the Banana King, heard gnashing his teeth, as The PHANTOM strikes again*** "Smoky the Bear" McGIVERN puts The Evil Eye on the MIS-FITS; they dropped two straight and lost the championship to fine "Willie Wine" and the suburb school team, the Good Year BLIMP umpires both games; the SHADOW smells incompetence, inability, corruption and rank double-dealing***The SHADOW hears the Dormitory still is in dire need of some kind of plumber---ANY KIND---HELP!!!!*** HERMAN "The famous Duke of Pelkington" proves an expert Tomato horticulturist...The SHADOW knew that HERMAN would make it with the Tomatoes sooner or later***FLASH! The SHADOW's award of the decade for the most persistent and enduring rumor; the SCHOOL's moving to the TYPING CLASS!!!---Har-de-har-har!!***Is MIKE CONNORS the SHADOW? Only the SHADOW knows and MIKE wouldn't know if he was!! ***Slapsy MAXIE McINTYRE fires a full broadside and he may be on target***The M. P. NEWS Editor overheard com-

plaining about ham radio operator's "who think that a dozen 'foreign' stations, all on at the same time, are better than ONE local radio station--NO MATTER HOW POOR the local ONE is!!!"**Latest report from the Band has it that "Dee Dee" CLARK's sense of timing ranks with the sinking of the Titanic--A DISASTER!!...The SHADOW visits Muscle Beach and hears that "Dee Dee" bought a strange kind of visual education course from some foundation for MENTALLY RETARDED MUSICIANS**Is JOE JOHNSON for real??? Not even the SHADOW knows!!!"**The SHADOW recommends to Congress that August 21st be declared a National Holiday ***Mysterious happenings at the CAT FARM--MARVIN HAYES seen bare-headed in the sun***Aspiring young authors JOHN LANDREE, ENOS KENMILE, and LASSO STASSO blow a promising writing career--A word of advice from the SHADOW, guys--"The race goes not to the fastest, but to the sunning"***Is DONALD TOMS the SHADOW? Good-Grief CHARLIE BROWN!!!"**Is CAPTAIN CARLYON the SHADOW? He'll never COP OUT--The SHADOW KNOWS.*****

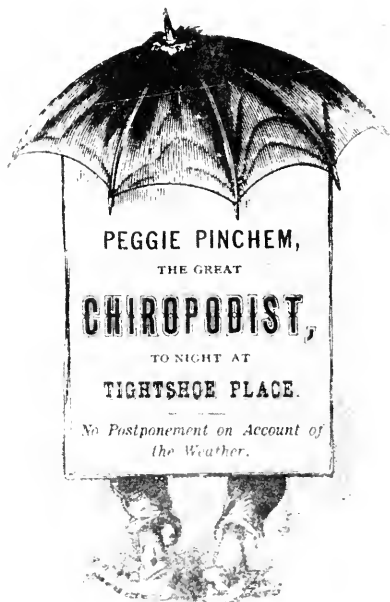
*****The SHADOW observed SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS walking on the beds in the Dorm--Oh Yes I Did!!!"**John "CRAZY LEGS" Paull took the fifth amendment when he was called before the "Psych" Board on the 17th. Good thinking J.P.!"**The SHADOW would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the volunteer fire Dept. on 4 Gallery. At least they saved the Eskimo's Steel Bed and his Tin Locker!"**The SHADOW has it on good authority that the PHANTOM is concentrating on the office area and the Photo-Lab. For the PHANTOM's information he is in a world of trouble.**The SHADOW knows that JACK "Bubble Gum" EVANS is a softie at heart.**

TRACY "The Mole" MURROW goes first class when he decides to go; they don't come any bigger than THAT sergeant, do they TRACY!?"**The SHADOW hears that the TYPING CLASS is STILL sweeping up typewriters; HOW ABOUT DAT?"**Did anyone besides the SHADOW catch that "shingling" job that GEORGE "Good Loser" YELLOW EYES got at "YE OLDE BARBER SHOPPE"?"**Is it true that "Swede" LAGGE used to be the BULL GOOSE in the San Quentin Laundry?"**Mystery of the month--How did TEDDY PIERNI lose his pants in the Dorm??? You should have better coverage than that DAGGO!"**The SHADOW would like to know who is responsible for those abominable, sick, pathetic, obnoxious, hackneyed phrases

(Hey--You're supposed to turn the page!)

that are entitled "Daily Reminders" and that appear on the dining room bulletin board!!!!As you will notice there is now a MRS. SHADOW from across the street at the "Henhouse" and she will be sticking her cute little nose into everything that doesn't concern her over there. I will now turn this column over to my better half and let her snitch off the doings of the girls***

The SHADOW has invaded the Women's Quarters, so the SHADOW will clue YOU in on what's going on over here*** DAISY "Camera Shy" McGLENDAN is turning a slight shade of red from washing cherries***SHIRLEE"Ding Dong School" LE VASSEUR is going crazy trying to find out where to apply for the SHADOW's job***DCROTHY "Cupie Doll" BROWER has that far away look in her eye--Wonder what she's looking at? The SHADOW knows***LEONA "I didn't do it" BARONI spends her time waiting for her thumbs to turn green. They are, BARONI, they are***VELMA "Take me to your leader" BAKR is still trying to figure this joint out. Good luck, VELMA; so is the SHADOW***VICKIE "Tough Cowboy" FINLY, the greatest blood giver of all time. The SHADOW is proud of you,VICKIE***That's all for this time. The SHADOW will be back next month.



YOURS TRULY

Frank Conley

WARDEN



July 7, 1913

Mr. A. J. Galen,
Helena, Montana

Dear Friend:-

In reply to your letter of the 4th inst in regard to the telegram sent by me will say that there is a friend of mine in Helena who is a "shanty Irishman," and when he gets drunk he does not associate with gentlemen; and last week as near as I can understand, this friend of mine got drunk, and got into a place where he had not ought to go, and some of his friends and some of mine in Helena tried to get him out, but could not do anything with him, so they called me on the phone, and I had a message sent to him to meet me in Garrison. The roads were so bad that I could not get to Garrison, so I had him sent to Missoula for I thought by the time he got there he would be sober enough to see where he was.

Would like to see him placed back on the water wagon which is the only place for such people to ride, who can't handle whiskey any better than he can.

With kind regards, and hoping to see you soon,

I am,

Yours truly,

Warden.

May 3, 1913

Mr. Harry L. Wilson,
Attorney at Law,
Billings, Montana

Friend Harry:-

In reply to your letter of the 2nd inst will say in regard to James Meddles that he has been a model prisoner since confined here, and I will endorse any effort that may be made towards securing his release or reduction of sentence.

Of course, I have never seen Meddles under the influence of liquor and don't know how he acts, but a conditional pardon or parole would overcome anything of that kind. You are probably aware of the fact that if there is any drinking done around here, I do that myself.

Yours truly,



Warden.

Deer Lodge, Montana, April 28, 1913

Hon. Albert J. Galen,
Helena, Montana

Dear Friend:-

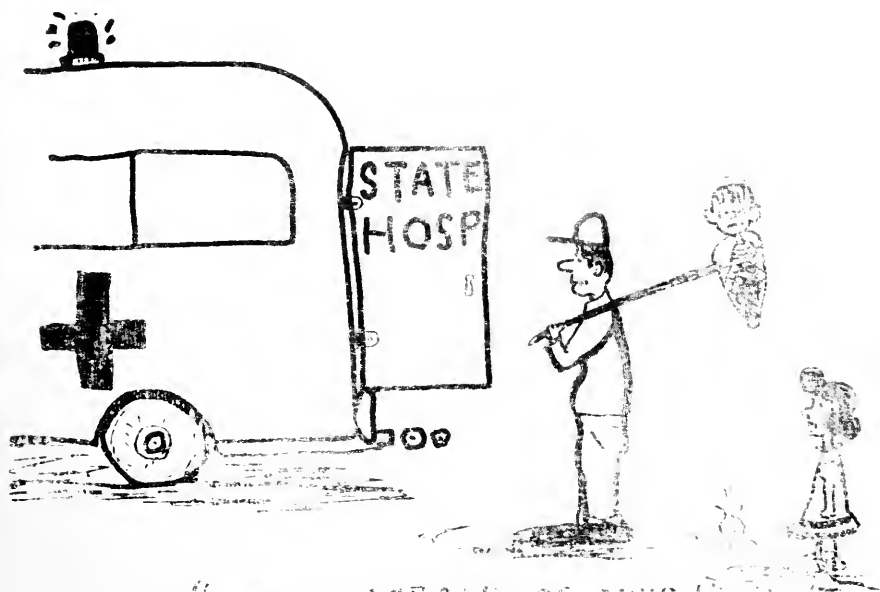
In reply to your letter of the 25th inst in regard to contract going to be let for the bridge, have to say that I thank you very much for your kindness but don't think I want any contract from the Government, for everyone who has had a contract with the Government has gone broke. They have a lot of yellow-legged inspectors and four dollar clerks at Washington who exact so much from the contractors that they usually go broke.

Yours truly,

COAST OVING



"SARGE ?- GUESS WHO CAPTURED SLIPPEY SNEED."



"I WAS AFRAID OF THIS"

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES



TRI CITY COUNTY FAIR PARADE ENTRANT

Governor Launches Project

The following is an excerpt from THE DAILY MISSOULIAN, to whom, WE will give credit; unlike some others we know.

Gov. Tim Babcock at groundbreaking ceremonies for a medical research testing facility at Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge Friday (August 18th) said "it's a pleasure" to welcome the project to the Treasure State.

He said the facility represents "a new industry which will make a substantial contribution to our economy and our welfare without in any way polluting our air or our water or marring the beauty of which we are so proud."

He said the center will give an inmate an opportunity to make a valid contribution to the society he has wronged. Babcock added that the research center, to be used to test drugs on volunteer inmates, was authorized and passed with little opposition in the Montana legislature. The center is sponsored by Hoffmann-LaPoche Inc., a New Jersey firm.

The governor mentioned the Salk serum as an accomplishment in America at the same time the Russians were creating Sputnik I. In the long run, he said, Salk serum was much more important and much more beneficial to humanity than was the space development. The Deer Lodge facility might make possible a development of similar importance, Babcock said.

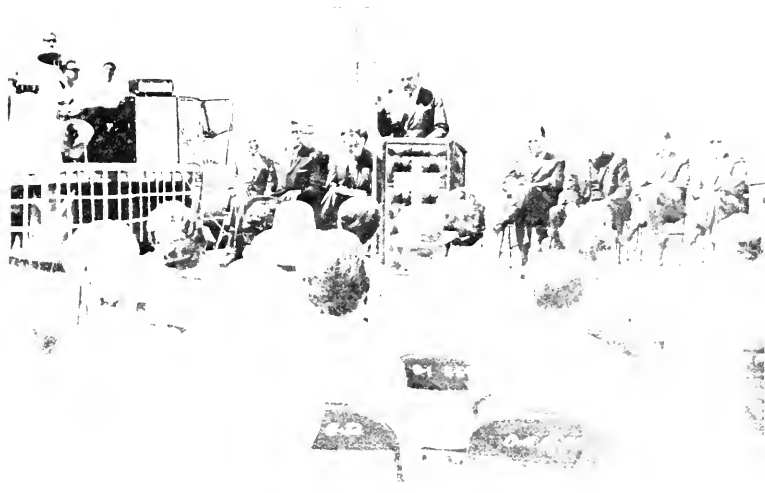
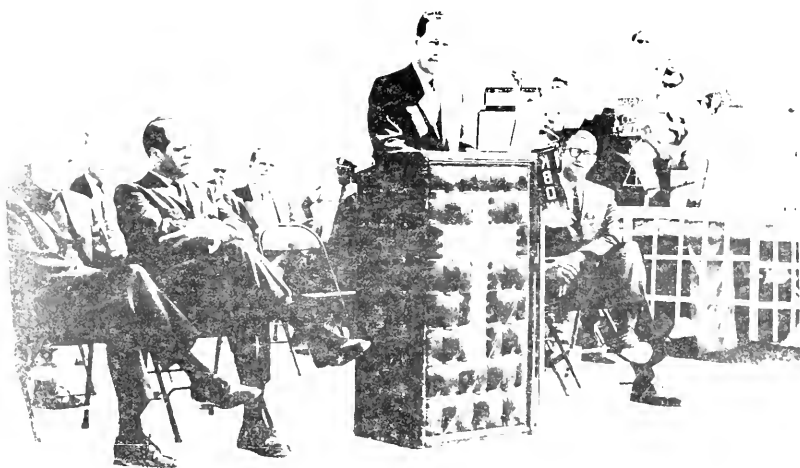
Dr. Robert Robinson, director of medical affairs for Hoffmann-LaRoche, said that in his opinion the facility will offer opportunities to close the knowledge gaps which still prevail in pharmaceutical knowledge.

When the unit is completed, it will be unique--the most complete, the most advanced facility in existence, Dr. Robinson said. "This will be of significance and offer us an opportunity to make a great breakthrough in our efforts to serve mankind," he said.

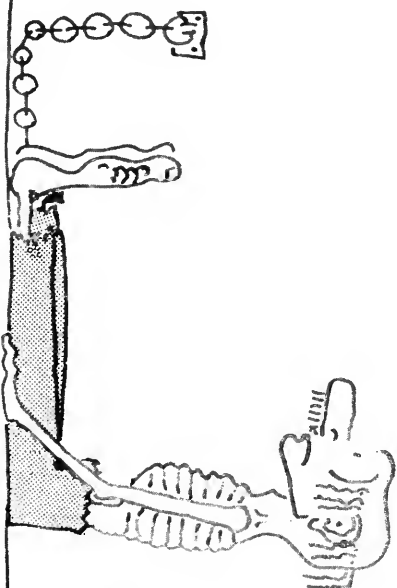
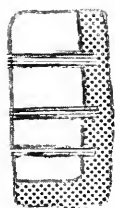
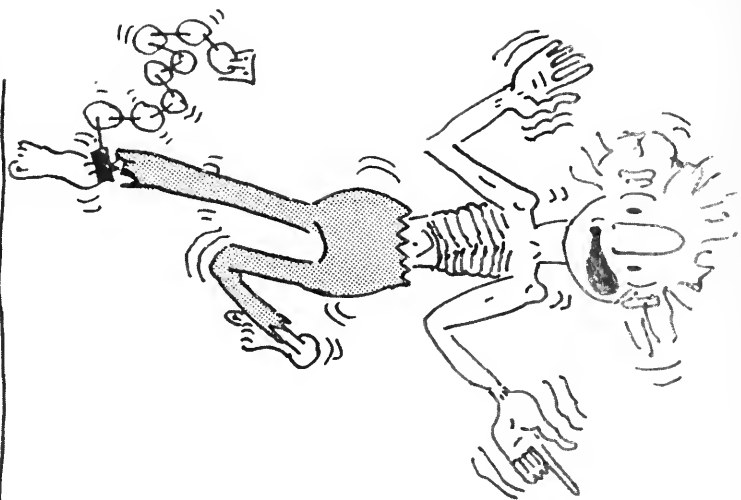
Other speakers including Tom Collins, University of Montana Foundation director; Frank Owens, president of the Deer Lodge Chamber of Commerce; President Robert Pantzer of UM, and Prison Warden E. C. Ellsworth.

The warden said the prison welcomed this development which will give an opportunity to the inmates to profit materially and at the same time be of service to society.

He discussed at considerable length the program itself and emphasized it was purely voluntary and that no pressure would be put on anyone to participate.







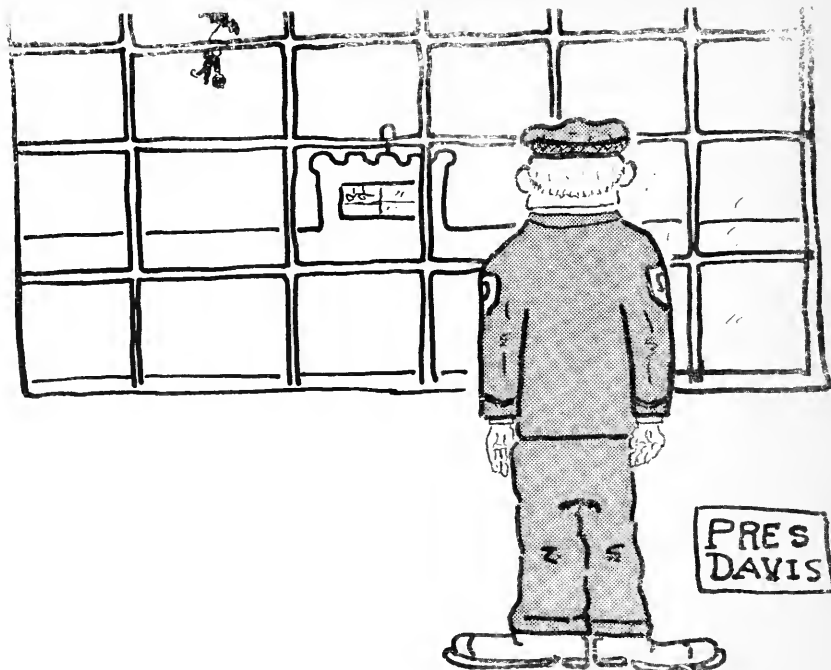
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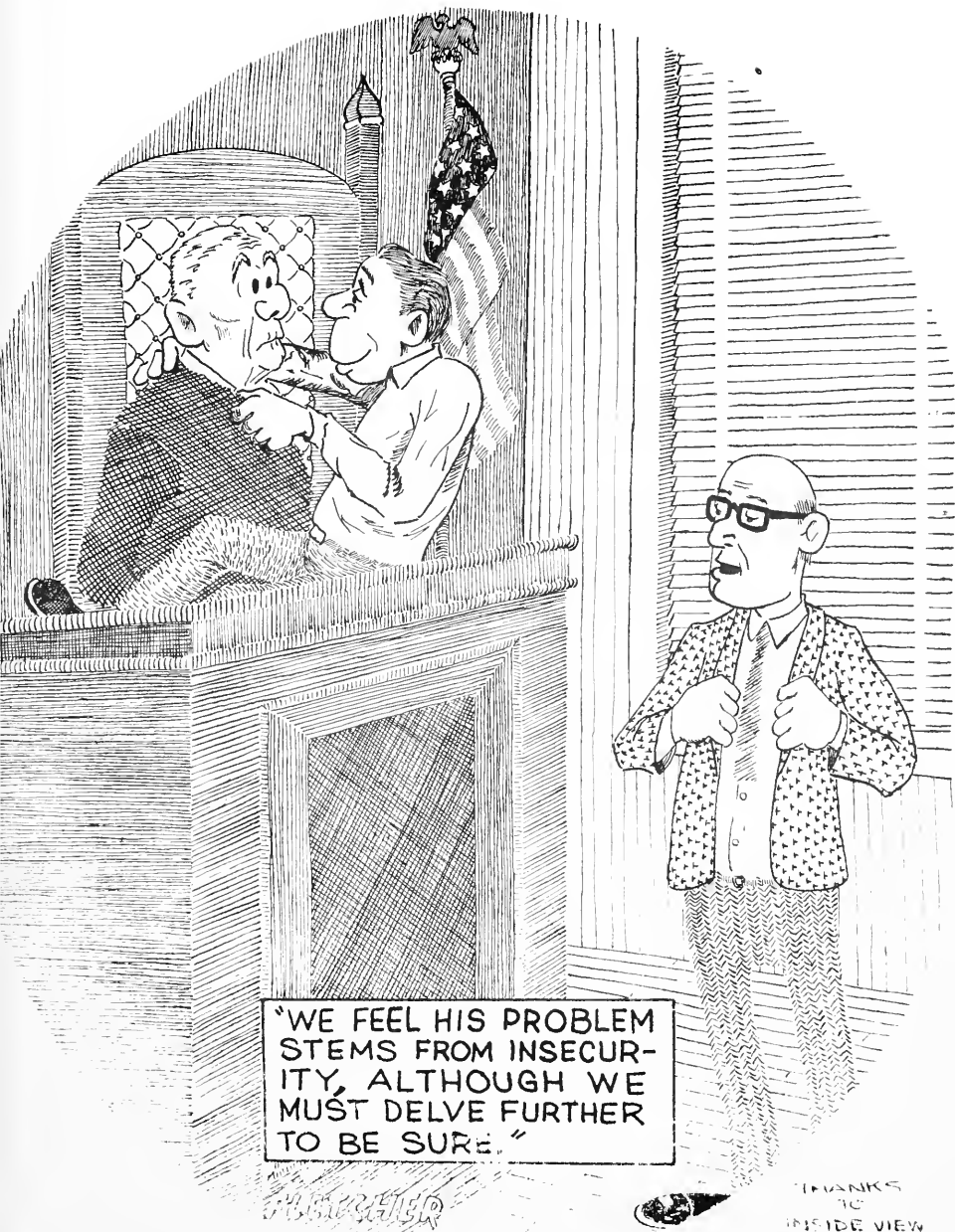
"THE CHAPLAIN'S HERE DEPUTY!"



STATE PRISON
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THANKS
TO
INSIDE VIEW

MUSCLE BEACH

The summer months brought forth a varied and sundry assortment of aspiring weightlifters, all sizes and shapes and sporting an endless variety of odd attire--and somewhat more odd techniques and schedules. They are apparently attracted as the moth to the flame and soon perish, figuratively speaking, just as fast as old moths.

The Honorable Philip P. Hawley, also known as Graveyard, Tombstone, Aristoddle or Anonymous (depending upon which of his rather strange friends is addressing him) betook himself to Muscle Beach one fine June day, cast a jaundiced eye ferociously about the scene, muttered dire imprecations into his scanty beard and thereupon seized a very small dumb-bell with which he performed a series of weird exercises totally beyond the experience of homosapiens. He was accompanied by an equally cadaverous senior citizen named Wagnerian Karl, or something like that. W. Karl merely stood around tooting his big bazoo about how he used to play professional soccer for a team called the Derby Bandits. Derby, it seems, is somewhere in the vast wastes of the State of Kansas.

However, neither of them has been seen since that fine June day--so, let's drop it.

The old pros are still at it. Mighty Joe Allen and Peerless Patty Doyle are driving ahead on an Olympic program--the military press, the snatch, and clean and jerk. Joe is determined to press 270 by the end of October and, all things considered, we believe he will make it. Joe has the ability and drive so vital to success. Patty Doyle is coming along nicely and should soon be able to beat the Lennon Sisters.

Those two fine lightweights, Willie Weinberger and Don Spadt continue to amaze all of us with their increasing strength and fine style; they could easily sew up all

the State records in their respective weight classes--if we could just get an outside team to compete in here.

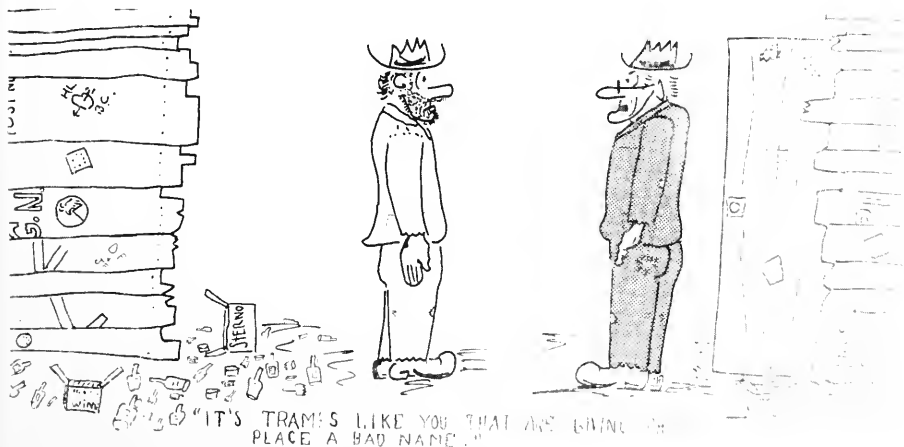
That Grand Old Man of weightlifting, Bobby Moore, works out with Willie and Don and strives desperately, wildly--and probably vainly--to keep up with the youngsters. Incidentally, that terrible trio was recently joined by "the Voice" Vinson, another wily old veteran of the weightlifting game. Rumor has it they fired Bobby "Tin Ear" Dewar to make room for Vince. Willie Wine was heard to say, "Beauty is only skin deep." We like that and we're going to add it to our collection of wise sayings.

The Big Guys, Don Dixson, Snoose Turner and Bird Gallagher are still on the Power Program. They deadlift and squat poundages that any three average people couldn't lift into the rack.

Down at the far end of the Beach Vic Montell, Dennis White, and Buster Whatzis Name labor mightily. Under the tutelage of Vic and Buster, Dennis has scored some remarkable gains.

Paul Manning, a promising newcomer, along with on-again off-again Rick LaPier completes the entourage of somewhat consistent regulars. Rocky Lawrence, a lad with fine potential if he just wasn't so lazy, joins Paul and his crew one day a month to get a pump. The other 29 days he stands in front of the mirror.

Dee Clark and his motley crew never did make the scene--for which we are all extremely and eternally grateful. Did you dig Dee on that sax lately? Sounds quite good.



SPORTS REPORT By:

WEE WILLIE WIENBERGER *

There is a whole lot to report on the Sports scene this month with the main attraction still being softball and the big thing being the Invitational Softball Tournament that was held here the 22nd and 23rd of July. The teams that participated in the tourney were "CLUB 41" Missoula, "ROTHE HALL" (M.S.P.), INSIDE (M.S.P.), "SAND AND GRAVEL" and "RED MEADOWS" both from Helena, "STEEL-WORKERS," "CLUB 919" (Warm Springs), "EMBASSY" (Anaconda) and "HAMILTON." CLUB 41 of Missoula was crowned the champion. The two prison teams finished 2nd and 3rd. Rothe Hall played Club 41 for the championship and finished second; the Inside also lost to Club 41 to finish 3rd. The only games that I will be able to report on are the games that were played Inside as Rothe Hall got most of the business. Only two games were played inside the walls--with the Inside winning one, losing one and winning another by forfeit when Hamilton failed to show. So, without any further comments I will try to give a brief resume of games played against outside teams and the tourney results.

CLUB 41 (Ms1a) DOWNS INSIDE "A" TEAM

Jack Mitchell spun a 3 hitter for Missoula as he went the distance to beat the Inside 6-2. Jack gave up 2 singles and a homer. Toms singled in the second and the sixth. George Yelloweyes hit a homer for the Inside, this also coming in the sixth. Mitchell gave up 2 walks along with striking out six in recording the victory. Willie Weinberger started for the Inside and suffered his second loss of the season as he gave up 3 hits, walked 3 and struck out 1. "Wee" Willie just didn't seem to have the control and, along with some timely errors, the Missoula team managed to push 5 runs across before Yelloweyes came on to relieve Weinberger. Yelloweyes came on in the third and gave up 3 hits, struck out 2 and walked 2.

INSIDE SQUEEZES PAST CLUB 919

The Inside managed to get past the Club 919 team to keep a clean slate against them, making it 4 in a row over them. Yelloweyes went the distance, giving up 8 hits, striking out 4, and walking 1. "Wee" Willie Wine reached 1st on an error and was pushed around on successful singles by Mike O'Rourke, Yelloweyes and Cardinal to draw 1st blood. The Inside scored 3 in the 3rd on singles by Yelloweyes and Smith and a double by Ingle. Club 919 pushed 3 across on a double by Ray Kriskovich, singles by Schulte and Rowe and a double by Ed Kriskovich. Club 919 took a 6-4 lead in the 5th as Love doubled, a runner reached first on an error and Bryan hit a three-run homer. The Inside came back with 2 in the 6th and 2 in the 7th to make the final score read 8-6. Ed Kriskovich was the loser, allowing 8 hits, walking 4 and striking out 3.

INSIDE BESTS STEELWORKERS

The Inside stayed on the win streak as they downed the Steelworkers by a score of 10-6. "Wee" Willie Weinberger went 5 innings to pick up the win as he gave up 5 hits, 2 walks and struck out 2. Yelloweyes came in on relief in the 5th to finish the game. He gave up 2 hits and walked 2. The Inside scored 5 runs in the 1st as the Steelworkers committed 4 errors to let 4 runs score. The Steelworkers scored 1 in the 3rd. Both teams scored 2 runs in the 4th, the Inside's coming on some timely mis-cues on the opposing team's part. The Steelworkers got their runs on singles by Hagerman and Gilbertson and a double by Snyder. Both teams scored 3 runs in the 6th, to bring the final score to 10-6. Zeier was the losing pitcher, giving up 6 hits, 1 walk and striking out 6. The Steelworkers committed 8 errors; the Inside had 2.

INSIDE SLIPS PAST SAND AND GRAVEL (Helena)

George Yelloweyes came on to win against the Helena Sand and Gravel Team in the second inning as there was some disagreement and Willie "Wine" walked off the field with the score tied at two apiece. Yelloweyes gave up 5 hits, walked none and struck out 8. In Willie's brief stint he gave up 3 walks, struck out 1 and allowed no hits. Peterson was the losing pitcher; he walked 5, struck out 2 and gave up 12 hits. "Mutt" Calf Looking, the Grand Ole Man of Softball, was the big stick, going 3 for 3 and scoring 3 runs (Take notice, Van and Oiser).

RESULTS OF THE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT:

INSIDE SHADES EMBASSY (Anaconda) 7-22-67

The Inside was a little jittery as Tournament Play opened inside the walls. Weinberger was lifted in the third to make way for Yelloweyes after giving up 3 hits, 2 walks and striking out 2. Yelloweyes picked up the win in relief as he allowed only 2 hits, struck out 6 and didn't walk a man. Fiddler was the loser, walking 6, striking out 3 and giving up 10 hits. The Embassy scored in the 1st inning to take a 1-0 lead. They pushed 3 more across in the 3rd for a 4-0 lead. The Inside opened up in the third also and managed to score 6 runs and take a 6-4 lead. The Embassy scored 1 more in the 4th as the Inside scored 3 to make the final read 9-5.

HAMILTON FORFEITED TO THE INSIDE in the second game of the afternoon as they failed to make an appearance within the confines, thus giving the Inside the right to meet Missoula.

CLUB 41 SMOTHERS INSIDE "A" TEAM

Club 41 of Missoula clubbed (and I mean clubbed) their way to victory over the Inside to earn the right to meet Rothe Hall (M.S.P.) in the championship game. Yelloweyes started on the mound for the Inside and went six innings giving up 9 hits (being homers. And boy! Let me tell you those guys were clobbering that ole apple!), no walks and 4 strike outs. Weinberger came on to do relief work in the bottom of the 6th to get the final out and work the 7th, giving 1 hit, no walks and no runs. Phillips was the winning pitcher, allowing 3 hits, 9 walks and striking out 3. Missoula scored 2 in the second as Murphy singled and Pickins hit a two run homer to give Missoula the lead. They pushed across in the 3rd on a double by Colvert and a single by Baukman. The Inside pushed 1 across in the 4th on a walk to Smith, a single by Harter and a double by Yelloweyes. Missoula scored 2 more in the 5th as Byrnes walked and White Cotton smashed a two run homer to give Missoula a 5-1 lead. Missoula scored 3 more in the 6th as Pickins lined a single to right. Everett came on as a pinch-hitter and really drove on over the right field wall for 2 more runs; Kenyon stepped up right behind him and spelled finis for Yelloweyes as he smashed a solo shot over the

right field wall to close out the scoring at 8. The Inside managed to score one more in the 7th as Cardinal walked, Mutt singled, O'Rourke walked, and Weinberger reached base on a fielder's choice. This closed out the scoring and made the final read 8-2. Club 41 met Rothe Hall in the championship game and managed to come away with a 6-5 win, to win the tourney.

"A" TEAM CLOBBERS NORTHERN TIMBER

The Inside "A" Team, still smarting from the loss suffered at the hands of Misscula, took it out on Northern Timber. Willie Weinberger lost his bid for a shut out in the 7th inning as the opposing team managed to slip an unearned run across. Weinberger went the distance, giving up 5 hits, 1 walk and striking out 4. Fennen was the loser, giving up 1 walk, striking out 1 and giving up 16 hits. The Inside scored in every inning except the 5th; they scored 5 in the 1st, 1 in the 2nd, 3 in the 3rd, 2 in the 4th, and 2 in the 6th to win the game by a score of 13-1. A few extra innings were played after the game and all the pitchers got to work a little bit of action, including Mike "The Party's Over" O'Rourke our star left fielder (Smile). He went 1 inning, allowed no hits, no walks and 1 run (unearned).

"B" TEAM WHIPS TRAPPER CREEK: 7-29-67

The Inside "B" Team beat the Trapper Creek Job Corp in a double header Saturday, July 29th. Allyn "Beezy" Bain was the winning pitcher in the first game. "Beezy" lost his bid for a no hitter, and also a shut out in the 4th as Cousin singled, spoiling the no hitter and also scoring to take Bain's shut out away. Bain gave up only 2 hits (both being singles), walked 2, and had that nickle curve working for him as he also recorded 6 strike outs (Nice going, "Gump."). Jackson was the loser, allowing 10 hits, walking 4 and recording 2 strike outs. Tom Tanner hit a two run homer for the Inside in the 3rd.

SECOND GAME:

In the second game of the afternoon, the Inside had to come from behind to get the victory. Crazy Mule started for the Inside, but gave way to Willie Weinberger after giving up 5 hits, 3 walks and striking out 5. Weinberger came on in the 5th to get the win after the Inside was trailing 9-5. He issued 3 walks, struck out 2 and gave up 1 hit. Schilling homered for the Inside in the 2nd. The final score of the game was 11-10, favor of the In-

side. The "B" Team has played 3 games with Deer Lodge, winning 1 and dropping 2 decisions thus far (But I'm sure "Beezy" would not like to see the results in print. Smile.).

ROBERTS OVER INSIDE "A" TEAM

Bill Robert's team from Butte walked all over the Inside "A" Team on Saturday, the 29th of July. If by any chance any of you readers have ever been on a firing range or perhaps in combat and heard those bullets whistling over, around and by you, then you'll know what I'm talking about when I say the M. S. P. Softball Field looked and felt like a firing range (Smile). Robert's team scored 5 runs in the first inning, 3 in the 2nd, 13 in the 3rd, 2 in the 4th and 5th, and 1 in the 6th and 7th. Yelloweyes was the loser, giving up 13 hits, walking 6 and striking out none. Weinberger pitched 2 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 walk and no strike outs. Big Van Nuland went 2 innings, giving up 1 hit (A Homer!!!!), no walks and no strike outs. Bill Roberts was the winner, going 5 innings, allowing 2 hits, 2 walks and striking out 3. Howard relieved in the 6th; he struck out 3, walked 2 and didn't give up a hit. The final score was 26-3.

The Inside has had a pretty favorable year this season. We managed to put a few more wins in the victory column than in the last couple of seasons. The won/loss record of the "A" Team at this writing is 14 wins (1 via forfeit), 5 losses; and I'd say that was a little better than average. "Wee" Willie Weinberger is still the winningest pitcher, with an 8-2 record. Yelloweyes has done a lot of relief work and has managed to put out a few fires. He has started in 8 games and has come away with a 5-3 record. So, I say again that our year was pretty good considering that our main concern at the start of the season was the lack of pitchers.

SHOP LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Shop Softball is still in full swing and, I might add, it is finally drawing to a close. The Shop League Tournament will be played off sometime this month (August), so I'll have the results of that in the next issue.

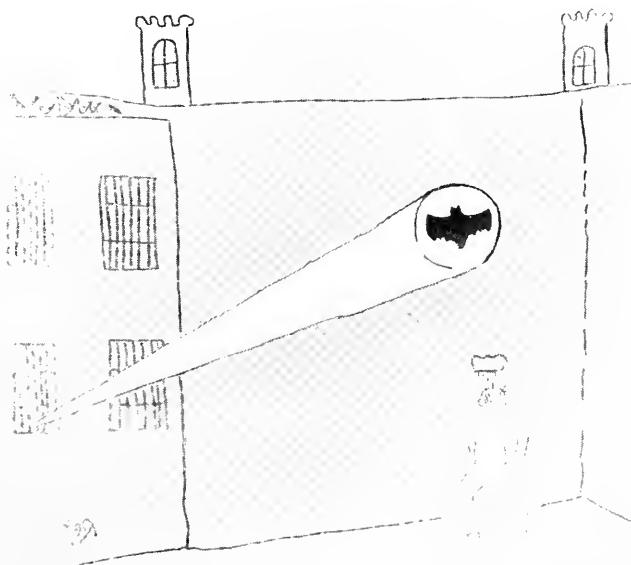
I was going to post the scores of the games that were played in the League, but after taking a look at the books--well, it's like trying to put a puzzle together that has about 4 others mixed in with it. So, so much for the results. At this writing the School Team is riding along in first place with a 15-5 record. The Misfits are in second, 12-5, with the Typing in third, the Laundry in 4th, and the Garment Shop in the cellar.

I'd also like to retract a statement that I made in the last issue. I made an error in saying Allyn "Beezy" Bain faced 56 batters in a seven inning game and never recorded a strike out. Well, he did face 56 batters without a strike out, but the error was that it was a 5 inning game instead of a 7 inning game (Smile). Now, that is some sort of a record or is that some kind of a record!

After softball will probably be touch-football and then basketball. The change will be great. With the basketball court being refinished with cement it should be much more enjoyable playing--it sure beats asphalt!!

Well, I guess that's about it for this month on the Sports Scene, so until next time.

Willie Weinberger (The mighty "Midget")
The world's second strongest.



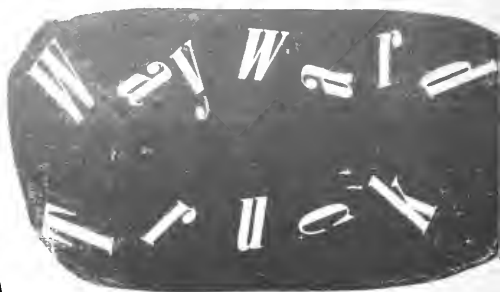
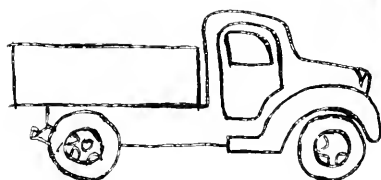
Mini—News

Mr. Virgil McCrossin, 59, passed away at his home in Deer Lodge August 15, 1967.

He is survived by his wife Anne and one daughter who resides in Hamilton.

Mr. McCrossin worked as the Superintendent of the Tag Plant from March of 1955 until May of 1959 when he transferred to the Office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Delbert L. Ellifritz (57) lost the top of his toes on one foot in a power mower accident at Rothe Hall on August 15th at 4:00 P. M. He was taken to the M. S. P. Hospital for treatment where the doctors described his condition as "smashing."



DISRUPTS POWER SUPPLY

An overloaded dump truck collapsed a power tunnel underneath the prison volleyball court and subsequent attempts to remove the truck resulted in a severed coaxial cable that services all facilities south of the main prison cellhouse.

The outage lasted for about four hours with prison crews working under a full head of steam to re-establish service.

HERE I AM IN MY PALATIAL RANCH STYLE HOME-BEING ALOOF-
 AHAA-A KNOCK ON MY PALATIAL RANCH STYLE DOOR- HELLO!
 MY EX-WIFE AND HER NEW, GRUBBY HUSBAND-THEY BEG MY HELP!
 WITH A MAGNANIMOUS HEART I DOLE THEM ENOUGH TO SAVE THEIR
 MORTGAGED HOVEL-AHAA- NO MARY ANN I WON'T TAKE YOU BACK-
 YOU MADE THIS HEART OF STONE-REMEMBER!-- YEAH....

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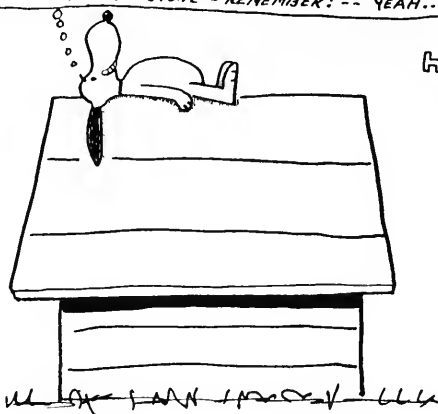
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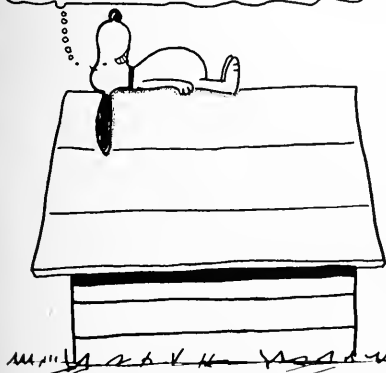
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HERE'S THE CONVICT IN HIS CELL-DAYDREAMING -
 I'M RICH-A STROKE OF FORTUNE-100 MILLION DOLLARS-
 LOOF-PEOPLE WANT TO BE MY FRIEND-BUT NO!
 I'LL GET EVEN WITH THEM-ALL OF THEM!
 HEE-HEE-HEE....



IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO AMUSE
 A CONVICT!



THE

PECKING

ORDER

In a book by Vitus B. Drousscher titled "THE MYSTERIOUS SENSES OF ANIMALS" the author dwells at some length on the pecking order of Chickens. One can hardly read this fascinating book without being struck by the similarity between the status struggle of man and the pecking order of chickens. Read on and see if you don't see a bit of man in the drama of the poultry yard.

"It is pitiful to see the first encounters between the winners and losers after the mourning period is over. Defeated Roosters shrink into themselves and begin to cackle as only Hens do otherwise. With fowls the effect of an embarrassed shrug of the shoulders is given by a feeble flapping of both wings two or three times in succession.

"This indicates that they have resigned themselves to defeat. The top ranking animals are well fed, sleek and self-confident. They are affable rather than tyrannical in their attitude to the lower ranks.

"Fowls of the lower grades look dirty and cowed. Wherever they go they are likely to be driven off with pecks, and this applies particularly to places where there is good food or other amenities. This makes them decidedly quarrelsome and irascible to the few still lower in the social order than themselves.

"It is on the latter that they work off their 'inferiority complex,' and they usually do so within seconds of having been humiliated by a superior. They make a bee-line for a social inferior, and attack her like a bolt from the blue, jumping up on her, and tearing out her feathers.

"Awkward situations may arise, however, for if the victim of this aggression notices her assailant and jumps aside, the assailant shoots past her into the void,

with head high in warlike pose. If, however, a higher-ranking fowl happens to be standing by, the fowl thus working off her inferiority complex has promptly to apologize if she wishes to avoid punishment. The gesture of apology consists in bending the head, a fawning, sideways motion and a slight raising of both wings as she turns away. In most cases the apology is accepted."

So the next time you see the big bad man picking on that little fella again, you will know that no doubt he has just come from a humiliation of his own and is just working off his inferiority complex like the chicken that he is.

Try It On The Youngsters

(AS WE SEE IT. The Editor's Guide Post--by Marty Grieve)

There is increasing comment in the newspapers on the growing crime wave across the nation. You read of pitched battles of various groups with police in the streets or on college campuses.

It is now reported that children in the 11 to 16 group commit half of all property offenses, and of all criminals arrested, the most frequent age is 15.

According to an AP dispatch from Los Angeles, a judge has recommended for women an arsenal ranging from a six-inch hatpin to a derringer for use in protecting their lives and virtue. Of course, you can't carry them concealed, she said. She felt a hatpin would not be construed as a concealed weapon. In the meantime, to combat the alarming rise in teenage crime, the President is urging federal and local authorities to take action.

While all this is going on, it is time for parents to take their children in hand and begin to teach them to keep their hands off other people and other people's property. The same thought could be repeated at the opening of school classes each day. This simple little admonition could eventually save untold suffering and grief for children, parents and the public.

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John R. Michel

Montana State Prison

Due to our summer schedule (2 meetings a month), I should think yours truly wouldn't have too much to report. Apparently what I think doesn't coincide with what has been accomplished this month.

Our last meeting, August 4th, was by far the most important of our summer season; we were honored by the presence of Jim Flynn, National Director of Jaycees International, along with Bob and Jeff of the Deer Lodge Jaycees. The meeting was informal due to a lack of members, but the core of the club was in attendance.

Lee Schleining appointed 3 new officers to vacancies --Treasurer Kermit Snow, 1st Vice President John Michel (Yours Truly), and 2nd Vice President Albert Charlou.

We hope to have a "Summit Meeting" in the near future at which we hope Mr. R. L. Dwight or Mr. Ed Ellsworth

(Deputy Warden and Warden) can be in attendance, preferably both, to ascertain what is expected of the Jaycees and what is needed. In short--what we can and can't do.

The need for more movies was taken up with Mr. Gene Ronnemose, our athletic director. The equipment will be available, but we will have to secure the films ourselves. Mr. Yankoski, our Sponsor, promised to obtain a list of films available to us so that we will probably have movies during the winter season.

Mr. Ronnemose discussed the radio and T. V. with us and said that a work order for a new antenna has been in since 1965 (no comment), and that new parts for our radio have been ordered and should be installed by the end of THIS MONTH--we're optimistic.

While batting our heads against the walls around us we have been trying to dispel the myth of not doing much. Together with the "Summit Meeting" we hope to do more for the inmates.

MOUNT POWELL GAVEL CLUB



QUARTERLY ACTIVITIES

At the conclusion of each quarter of Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 we hold an election and a speech contest. Here are the results:

Toastmasters Election

July 27th found the Club engaged in campaigning for and electing new officers. Elected to office were:

President----Marvin Pearson
Ed. V. P.---Dennis Sullivan
Ad. V. P.-----John Michel
Treasurer--Timothy Dreeszen
Serg.-at-Arms---Larry Roath
Parlia.-----Walter Simon

It was also decided that Leonard Hammer would serve as alternate to take office as Treasurer when Mr. Dreeszen discharges August 24.

Secretary Larry Dewey retained his office--this office having a term of six months.

Mr. Bob Eder, a student of Sociology from the University of Montana, Missoula, has been serving the

Club as Counsellor over the past few weeks. Mr. Eder is an Honorary Member of our Club and an excellent speaker.

Speech Contest

August 3rd found the winners of Monthly contests competing against each other for the honor of being the Quarter's Best Speakers. Space will not allow for a description of the speeches but the winners can be announced. The winners for Main Speeches were: Highest Honors--Marvin Pearson, 2nd Highest Honors--Lawrence Morran, 3rd Highest Honors--John Michel, and Honorable Mention--Walter Simon.

Two of the three Table Topic Contestants were not present, so the Club voted to rule as follows: Lawrence Morran, being present for competition, was awarded Highest Honors, Dennis Sullivan, being absent, was voted 2nd Highest Honors, and the third, not being in the institution receives no award.

Come to Toastmasters!



BROTHERHOOD

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A CONVICT'S RELIGION

Have you ever thought about the fact that ALL Christians have a prison heritage? It's true. Every apostle recorded in the Bible spent time in prison, and most died the kind of deaths reserved for the worst criminal offenders.

Jesus, the Christian's Master, was himself arrested, imprisoned, whipped (as in "the good old days" before "rehabilitation"), and died a convict's death for the capital crime of treason--he was a rabble-rouser inciting the crowds to revolt against the established order of ancient Rome.

If you prefer Old Testament heroes, what about Joseph, Moses, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezra, Elijah, Elisha, etc. All of these men were prisoners.

Thus, for any Bible-believer, it's a convict's religion!

BROTHERHOOD ACTIVITIES

Mr. Gene Bauman, a layman of the Deer Lodge Assembly

of God Church, is our new Sponsor until a new Protestant Chaplain is appointed. Mr. Bauman is no stranger to our Brotherhood and the Church within the walls; he is also in charge of the Protestant Sunday morning and evening worship services.

Mr. Bill McIntyre--a Lutheran layman from Deer Lodge, Rev. Jack Albanese--Central Assembly of God Church, Great Falls, who is also a Jail & Prison Evangelist, and Rev. Harold Bauman--brother of our Sponsor--have all been guests at Protestant Services and/or Brotherhood meetings.

President Sid Campbell recently appointed a new Secretary for the Inside Unit of the Brotherhood. The new Secretary, Larry Dewey, has held each of the Club's offices (President, Vice President, and Secretary) in the past.

A vital program is continuing in the Brotherhood and the Fall Schedule seems to be progressing well. We welcome visitors; join us!

Business Men's Calendar

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BUSINESS MEN'S CALENDAR

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- 1 - Every order is a rush order. Everyone wants his order delivered yesterday. With this calendar you can order on the 7th and have delivery on the 3rd.
- 2 - All customers want their orders on Friday so there are two Fridays in each week.
- 3 - There are no unproductive Saturdays, Sundays or holidays in the month.
- 4 - Seven extra days have been added to the end of the month to take care of those "end of the month" bills.
- 5 - There is no 1st, 10th or 25th so bills never have to be paid.
- 6 - There's a new day each week. Guinea Day. Or this day orders may be cancelled, chances raised and other matters registered. For instance, a price increase planned on the 31st may reach you on the 4th. Still you may make the change even though the goods were shipped on the 31st.

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